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THE SILVER CUP

As was briefly announced in the last issue of this journal, it has been decided to award a silver cup to that Federation whose area obtains the best results in connection with the Three-Year Plan. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the B.E.A. the following rules to govern the contest were approved :—

(1) The Cup will be awarded to the Federation whose area is the first to complete its quota in each of the first two years.

(2) If no Federation area completes its quota, the Cup will be awarded to the Federation whose area secures the best percentage of its quota, points being reckoned as follows :—

- (a) For each new B.E.A. member . . . 5 points
- (b) For each new "Friend of Esperanto" 1 point
- (c) For each new B.E.A. group . . . 20 points
- (d) In the event of the 'Domo' scheme being launched, each £1 counts . . . 1 point
(the maximum number of points allowed for any individual donation being 10)

(3) To ascertain the positions, total the points required to complete the quota, total the points actually obtained, and calculate the percentage of the latter with respect to the former.

(4) The winning Federation in 1935 will hold the Cup during 1936; the winning Federation in 1936 will hold it during 1937. The Cup will become the property of the Federation whose area does best—in accordance with paragraph 3 above—for the whole three-year period.

The contest has already aroused considerable interest, and in certain areas, at least, competition is already very keen. The position of the different areas on March 30th is given in the table which follows.

	M.	QUOTA.			OBTAINED.				%
		F.	G.	P.	M.	F.	G.	P.	
1. Yorkshire Federation	90	600	3	1110	45	131	1	376	33.87
2. Eastern Federation	100	300	2	840	40	84	—	284	33.81
3. Bristol and Somerset Federation ..	20	150	1	270	13	5	—	70	25.93
4. South Wales and Mon. Federation ..	20	150	1	270	10	10	—	60	22.22
5. Southern Federation	35	250	2	465	6	32	2	102	21.94
6. North-Eastern Federation	30	250	2	440	10	29	—	79	17.95
7. East Midland Federation	50	300	2	590	12	21	1	101	17.12
8. London Postal District	200	1050	2	2090	51	99	—	354	16.94
9. South Midland Federation	45	250	2	515	13	22	—	87	16.89
10. Lancashire and Cheshire Federation ..	100	800	4	1380	40	32	—	232	16.81
11. West Midland Federation	90	650	3	1160	25	49	—	174	15.00
12. South-Eastern Federation	95	650	3	1185	20	64	—	164	13.84
13. Scottish Federation	90	700	3	1210	24	11	1	151	12.48
14. Overseas	48	250	1	510	12	—	—	60	11.76
15. Northamptonshire Federation ..	6	50	1	100	2	1	—	11	11.00
16. South-Western Federation	10	100	1	170	1	3	—	8	4.71
17. Remainder of Great Britain and Ireland	50	1000	2	1290	7	11	—	46	3.57
Total	1079	7500	35	13595	331	604	5	2379	

Percentage of Total 17.50
M = New Member of B.E.A. F = Friend of Esperanto.
G = New Group. P = Points.

Hearty congratulations are due to Yorkshire on being the first to head the list. For some years Yorkshire has been rather quiet, from an Esperanto point of view, and we hope that this forecasts a welcome revival of activity in that area. Congratulations also to the Eastern Federation, which, although one of the youngest federations, is such a close second. If all Federations were working as conscientiously as are these two, success in the Plan would be assured.

B.E.A. Finance.—The figures to the end of March are:—

	To Mar. 31, 1935.			To Mar. 31, 1934.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
General Expenditure ..	312	15	6	310	13	9
Net cost of "B.E." ..	54	8	1	33	11	6
Subscriptions (Gross) ..	651	5	3	606	3	2
Do. (Paid to UEA) ..	242	0	0	253	14	0
Do. (BEA portion) ..	409	5	3	352	9	2
Affiliation Fees ..	13	15	0	17	12	6
Donations ..	37	6	0	26	4	1
Correspondence Courses	6	4	3	2	17	0
Sales ..	326	3	6	303	14	4
Motor Car Expenses ..	38	17	7	31	8	4
Motor Car & Propaganda Fd	20	18	6	32	16	9

With the exception of *Affiliation Fees* and donations to the *Motor Car and Propaganda Fund*, both of which are rather lower, all figures are very satisfactory. If this rate of progress can be maintained—and if all members would do their share to ensure the success of the Three-Year Plan, it would even be improved—this year will break all records. *Al saĝulo, vorto sufiĉas.*

La Esperantigita verko de H. T. Hamblin, *Interne de vi la Potenco*, jam aperas ĉiumonaton serioforme en la gazeto *Justitia est Amor*.

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CPA 154 IN SCOTLAND

Since last month's report our new car has been kept in almost constant employment, and has already over 10,000 miles to its credit. A considerable proportion of the last 3,000 miles has been travelled in connection with a tour of visitation and propaganda in Scotland.

To the North! This inscription on a sign-post always touches a chord in the heart of an Anglo-Scot, even be he one whose last visit to Scotland occurred many years previously. It was, therefore, with cheerful anticipation that I noticed such a sign-post as the car swung into the Barnet by-pass road on the morning of Thursday, 21st March.

For eighteen days CPA 154 carried M. C. B. and me from place to place in the interests of Esperanto and the B.E.A. Introductory lectures and demonstration lessons were given in twelve schools to 54 teachers and over 1,500 children of ages between 10 and 18 years. Over 900 text-books were left with responsible teachers. Certainly the large majority of these books will be sold; one school wrote a day or two later for a double quantity. Visits were paid to local Groups, to various meetings, and to isolated Esperantists.

At the meetings of the larger groups, strong appeals were made for support for the Three Year Plan. Discussion was invited, and points of doubt were explained. In other meetings, propaganda lectures were given, and suggestions made as to the formation and strengthening of groups, while in suitable instances demonstration lessons were given. Our only regret was that, despite all efforts, we did not succeed in arranging a visit to the Esperantists in Aberdeen, Greenock, Paisley, Perth, Partick, and St. Andrews.

We were received everywhere with a warm welcome, and even with enthusiasm. Everything possible was done to make us feel at home. The whole Movement in this country is indebted to the groups, societies, and individuals, who showered upon us lavish hospitality and to whose co-operation is due the success of the tour.

In the following notes only the briefest references are made to the various visits which we were privileged to pay.

SCHOOLS.

At a Yorkshire school (no names, no pack-drill) 240 boys and four teachers; about 150 boys remained voluntarily after school for a further dose. An Esperantist teacher has a class of about a dozen outside

school hours. He showed us a letter in good Esperanto written by a boy of 11 years to send to a school in Manchuko. At the Moravian School in **Fulreck**, by Stanningley, 100 boys and girls and three teachers. **Neville's Cross** Training College; 35 young ladies training to be teachers. Keenly interested. Miss Nancy Madgewick, an old pupil, was present. She is now a teacher at **Hetton-le-Hole**, where she is organizing an Esperanto group. **Stevenston** Higher Grade School; 20 pupils, three teachers. A small but exceptionally intelligent class. **Glasgow** High School; 164 boys and five teachers. Here one of the teachers is carrying out an interesting experiment with some of the boys in spare minutes snatched between lessons. One lad made a fine little speech of thanks in good Esperanto. **Glasgow** Academy; 90 boys, four teachers. **Rosyth**, Park Road School; 160 children, five teachers. The children were between 10 and 12, and though they had had no previous language study, they picked Esperanto up remarkably well. The matter will probably not end here. **Rosyth**, King's Road School; 90 senior boys and girls and four teachers. **Dundee**, Morgan Academy; 150 scholars and 11 teachers; a good demand for text-books. **Anstruther**; 90 boys and girls at the Waid Academy. For this visit we are indebted to Major C. H. Maxwell, an isolated Esperantist, and for many years a B.E.A. member. He came to the school and offered to help the children as much as possible. **Ardrossan** Academy; 192 boys and girls, four teachers. **Dalry** Secondary School; 130 pupils, six teachers. Mr. Stevenson of Stevenston came and helped, and hopes to be able to follow up.

In almost every case there was an invitation to "come again." Unfortunately our visit coincided with the date of school examinations in Scotland. It is certain that at any other date numerous other schools would have given us an invitation.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Doncaster: A recently formed group under the able guidance of Mr. Farrand. **Motherwell**: With our local representative, Mr. Peter Weir, met "Charlie Smith," a Lithuanian Esperantist, who is running a class in **Airdrie**. At **Saltcoats** met the group and discussed B.E.A. and Three Year Plan. **Glasgow**: About 40 Esperantists, including some members of the **Partick** Group. Lively discussion on the Three Year Plan. **Kilmarnock**: A meeting called under the auspices of the Education Committee of the local Co-operative Society. Some friends came in from Darvel and

ESPERANTO AT LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY

Up to and including the present session, Esperanto—though mentioned in the Arts prospectus, with courses offered, and with the John Buchanan Prize regulations—has been entirely outside the Arts curriculum.

From October, 1935, the position is changed in the following respect: In the first year of studies for the B.A. degree four subjects have to be taken by every student. Of these four, three are subjects for the First Year examination, and may be continued right up to B.A. stage (third year), and one is not examined upon.

The Faculty, Senate, and Council have now agreed to include Esperanto among the subjects not examined. Esperanto may now be taken as an integral part of the First Year Course as a fourth subject, though it can not be continued as a degree subject for 2nd or 3rd year.

The effect of this should be a good entry for Esperanto of regular Arts students in 1935-1936. Two Syllabuses have been drawn up: Course A, 2 hours per week throughout the session (non-examined First Year Arts Course), for students with no previous knowledge, and Course B (one hour weekly) for students who have taken Course A.

Dr. Louis Allen, M.A., Professor of French at Toronto University (says the Toronto Weekly Star), travelling from Berlin to Paris with a Spanish friend, was stopped at the border by the German customs, who demanded a heavy export duty for a tube of toothpaste found in the Spaniard's bag. Though this brought down on the official a barrage of Spanish expletives, that did not help matters. Trying to end what looked like an all-night fray, Dr. Allen suggested to the Spaniard in Esperanto that he might as well pay the duty, but he refused. The customs officer, however, hearing the sound of Esperanto, replied in the same language, apologised for having caused the two gentlemen any delay, refused any duty as earnestly as he had demanded it, and wished the travellers a pleasant journey.

"The Radio Index," Jan., 1935, records a verification from JOJK Kanazawa, Japan, written in Esperanto. "I had some difficulty in getting it translated, but it proved to be really worth while, as it is one of the finest verifications I have ever had."

Mr. Stewart from Glasgow. Attendance otherwise poor. Mr. Dempster, however, is to follow up, with a view to getting enough members for a class in the autumn, with a promise of support from the Co-operative Education Committee. **Glasgow**: Called on Gibsons, of Queen Street, and replenished their stock of Esperanto books. **Edinburgh** Society: 40 present, including Mr. Harvey, Mr. Page, and many other eminentuloj. Lesson, and talk on Three Year Plan, followed by discussion. **Dunfermline**: Meeting called by two local B.E.A. members, Miss Cochrane and Mr. Hunter, and by Mr. Roseti, of the B.L.E.A. 24 present. An interesting meeting, at which Jack Kane of Edinburgh spoke of B.L.E.A. activities, M. C. B. spoke on Esperanto generally, and the writer gave a lesson. **Dundee**: The Group has weakened recently owing to removals and other causes. Mr. Paterson, the new Secretary, hopes to make a strong push in the autumn. **Golspie**: Left textbook with a young lady who was keen to learn. **Callander**: Called on a member who had taught herself from a textbook but had never previously heard the language spoken. Spent three hours with her, speaking Esperanto. **Kirkcaldy**: Propaganda evening at Co-operative Men's Guild; 25 present. **Buckhaven**: Meeting of local group; friends invited, 30 present, very keen. **Methil**: Propaganda evening at Co-operative Men's Guild; 25 present. **Leven**: Social gathering of the Buckhaven and Methil Esperantists; 16 attended; sing-song, and discussion. **Darvel**: Group meeting; 17 present, including four visitors. Lively discussion on points of grammar and organization. **Workington**: Met class taught by Mr. W. G. Latimer, who has recently moved there from Carlisle. All very keen. Editor of local paper promised support. **Banbury**: Visited local group and discussed various matters. **Sibford Ferris**: Visited Mr. Parkin, who is teaching Esperanto at the school.

A friend visited, who desires to be nameless, gave a very generous donation towards the Car Fund.

Eventually the tour ended on Sunday, 7th April, and we returned to our respective posts on the "home front."

R. MURRAY.

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It is believed that it will be very useful to members and their friends, but it should be realised that the B.E.A. cannot take any responsibility, although every care has been taken in the compilation.

Order of information :—Town ; name, address and telephone No. ; description and terms ; location and amenities. At those addresses prefixed by * Esperanto is spoken.

- Barmouth** .. "Plas Mynach," Llanaber Road : Barmouth 17 : Private Hotel : from 3 gns. weekly : in 10 acres of grounds overlooking the sea : garage.
- Barry** *Mrs. F. Osborne, 14 Gaen Street : furnished apartments : bed and sitting rooms 25/- weekly : 'buses to seaside and all parts : garage near.
 *Miss E. Baldwin Smith, 61 Porthkerry Road : Private Guest House : furnished apartments : house in August : 6/6-8/6, according to accommodation : 10 mins. sea, 5 mins. station : fine beaches, cliffs, country walks : garage near.
- Bettws-y-coed** .. "Craig-y-Dderwen" : Bettws-y-coed 53 : Private Hotel : from 3 gns. weekly : on the banks of the Conway near Waterloo Bridge : garage.
- Blackpool** .. Mrs. M. Trafford, 27 Alexandra Road, S.S. : Boarding House : 9/- per day, board : 4/6 b. & b. : 1 min. sea, 5 mins. station : garage opposite.
- Bournemouth** .. Mrs. D. K. Stringer, 4 Westbourne Park Road, Bournemouth West : Boarding House : from 45/- per week : close to Alum Chine and West Cliff : Separate tables : garage near.
- Bridlington** .. Mrs. H. Ripley, Rosemouth Private Hotel, St. Annes Road : Bridlington 2572 : Private Hotel : 8/6 full board : 5/6 b. & b. : 1 min. sea : H. & C. running water in bedrooms : garage.
- Broadstairs** .. Mrs. J. Page, "Kalomo," Bradstow Way : Boarding House : Aug. 45/-, July & Sept. 40/-, May, June & Oct. 35/- weekly : 4 mins. from sea, shops and station : garage 1 min.
 The Rechabite Guest House : Broadstairs 607 : Guest House : £2. 2s. 0d. to £2. 12s. 6d. weekly : 2 mins. from sea front : garage near.
- Carleton, ..** .. *Mrs. Stuttard, The Briars, Blackpool Rd. : apartments : bed 2/6, b. & b., 3/6, board
Nr. Blackpool. 6/6 day : on 'bus route, Blackpool, Fleetwood, Cleveleys : country : garage near.
- Clacton-on-Sea** .. Birkin & Norman, Beechcroft, Carnarvon Road : Clacton 420 : Boarding House : Private and Commercial Hotel : b. & b. 5/- night, 30/- weekly, June 42/-, July 45/-, Aug. 47/6, Sept. 42/- : 9 doors from sea front., 2 mins. bandstand and pier : garage opposite.
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 *H. Sewell, The Wellings, Southwall Road : Furnished bungalow, 3½ gns. weekly, from July 20th, 1935 : 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, bath, etc. : 10 mins. sea, 7 mins. station : garage.

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T. C. B.

La Juda Ŝtato.—Provo de moderna solvo de la Juda Problemo. D-ro Teodoro Herzl. Trad. Bernard Selzer. 143 pp., bind. 3s. 9p.

Jen verko historie grava, kiu en 1896 metis la fundamentan ŝtonon al la moderna cionismo kaj iniciatis la movadon por sendependa Juda nacio. Kvazaŭ dua Moseo, ankaŭ Herzl kondukis la nacion survojen al la promesita lando, kvankam same li mem ne vidos la finon de la vojaĝo. La libro estas tre leginda, kaj la traduko bona. Anst. inkarnacio kaj emigracio pli bonaj estus *enkarniĝo* kaj *elmigrado*.

***Praktika Gvido al Korespondo en Esperanto.**—*Formoj kaj Modeloj de Leteroj.* Joŝi H. Iŝiguro. 340 pp. Lukse bindita, en ujo, 6s., afranko 6p.

Jen dua eldono, multe plibonigita, de la plej luksa Esperanta libro iam eldonita en Japanujo. Kvankam grandaparte en la japana lingvo, ĝi tamen estas tre havinda ankaŭ por la Esperantisto Eŭropa. Ekzistas nenia libro simila al ĝi en nia tuta literaturo. Ĝi konsistas el tre plena informaro pri ĉio rilatanta Esperantan korespondon, kaj estas riĉe ilustrita per bildaro kaj reproduktoj de dokumentoj ĉiuspecaj. Ni vidas, ekz., leteron skribitan de "Esperanto" en 1887. Troviĝas instruo pri adresado, kovertoj, glu- kaj poŝt-markoj, urb- kaj land-nomoj, leteroj (komenco, fino, postskribo, kondolenca, invita, anonca, komerca), karto (saluta, migranta, vizita), aliĝiloj, kodoj, telegrafado, respond-kuponoj, moneroj, registro de korespondaĵo, tre plena listo de mallongigoj, k.m.a., kun plenaj bibliografiaj notoj. Troviĝas interalie la aŭtografoj de Zamenhof, de la Mikado, kaj—de la nuna skribanto! Cetere, ne mankas humoro. Bona ekzemplo estas la korespondo (ĉu aŭtenta?) inter nia Reĝino Viktorino kaj ŝia nepo Princo Georgo. Notinda estas la frazo *Volas skribi leteron, sed ne lernis literon!* kiun ni rekomendas al la atento de lernantoj tro frue skribemaj.

Esperanto - Bulgara Frazaro. — Georgi Gaŝeveski. Centra Librejo "Esperanto," Sofia. Oportuna poŝforma frazaro kun bulgara traduko.

***Noveloj.**—K. M. Čapek-Chod. *El la ĉeĥa tradukis Moraviaj Esperanto-Pioniroj.* 88 pp., 2s. 6p.

La tri noveloj de Čapek-Chod prezentas al ni moderntendencan verkiston kiu fosas profunde en la animojn de la homoj por malkovri iliajn agmotivojn. La traduko estas ĝenerale kontentiga; ĝin makulas preskaŭ solaj la misuzo de *ĝis* (pp. 16, 48, 53, 56, 65, 77) kaj *raviga* (pp. 31, 32), kaj la erara formo *virgino* (pp. 47, 53). Nekutima kaj diskutiga estas la frazkonstruo *tro ofte mankis Markita . . . ol ke la patrino sentu ŝian foreston*.

ALEC VENTURE.

Experiments in Language Learning.—Helen S. Eaton, Resumo de eksperimentaro pruvanta la utilecon de Esperanto por la lernado de aliaj lingvoj. **An International Auxiliary Language.**—Prelego de Herbert N. Shenton antaŭ la internacia kunveno de Rotario en Detroit, 28 Jun., 1934. Ambaŭ broŝuroj ĉe IALA, 415 Lexington Avenue, N.Y. City, U.S.A. Prezo ne montrita.

Sciencaj Verkoj publikigitaj de Japanoj en Esperanto, ekzkluzive de medicinaj verkoj, ĝis Okt., 1934. Detaloj pri 70 originalaj monografoj sciencaj: 24 resumoj, 14 terminaroj, kaj 32 diversaj verkoj. Japana Esperanto-Instituto, Hongoo-Motomaĉi, Tokio.

Moningaid motteid eesti rahvaviisist ja selle uurimismeetodist.—H. Tampere. Klera monografo en estona lingvo kun Esperanta resume, pri estonaj popolmelodioj, kaj la metodo ilin esplori. Ĉe H. Sakaria, Raua 6-1, Tallinn. Prezo ne montrita.

Esperanto en Turkujo, kaj mia ago.—Interesa rakonto pri malfacila propagando en Turkujo. Ĉe Stjepan Mišak, Giritli Mahallesi, 94, Adana, Turkujo.

Memornoto pri korespondo.—Yoshi H. Ishiguro. 134 pp., 1.25 sv. fr., ĉe Japana Esperanto-Instituto, Hongoo-Motomaĉi, Ankoraŭ plua verko de nia nelacigebla japana samideano. Versajne mallongigo iugrada de lia granda *Praktika Gvido de Korespondo eldonita* en 1932, la nuna verko entenas helpajn informojn kaj ilustraĵojn pri korespondado kaj rilataj temoj.

Tragiek en Triomf van Zamenhof.—Nederlanda traduko de *La Vivo de Zamenhof* de Privat, farita de S-ino L. Belinfante-Ahn. 150 pp., 1.25 guld. broŝ., 1.75 guld. bind., ĉe Eldonejo W.P. van Stockum & Zoon N.V., Hago.

Freude durch Esperanto.—Hugo Steiner. 96 pp., prezo ne montrita. Eldonis "Das Kleine Volksblatt," Wien VII.

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Helpanta Temaro por lernigi rapide Esperanton. Julio Mangada Rosenörn. 112 pp. Eldonis Hispana Esperanto-Asocio. Apartado de Correos Madrid.

La tria eldono de *Helpanta Temaro* enhavas novan sekcion—karikaturaj bildoj kun tre plenaj klarigoj. La antaŭe aperinta parto de la verko provizas taŭgan legaĵon por daŭriga kurso; sed la nove eldonita parto (kiu okupas ĉeflokon sur la paĝoj) utilus nur kiel korekt-ekzerco por la pli intelligentaj lernantoj. La gramatikaj kaj stilaj eraroj de tiu parto tiom abundas, ke ili malebligas apartan citon. Oni rajtas postuli de nacia asocio, ke antaŭ ol aperigi tian libron, ĝi kontrolu la tutan tekston.

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Marŝalo Jozef Pilsudski.—Verkis W. Sieroszewski. Tradukis B. Strelczyk. 54 pp., kun portreto. Pola Esperanto-Asocio. Prezo ne montrita.

Interesa kaj bone verkita biografio de la Pola patrioto. Ĝi certe interesos ĉiun, kiu studas la modernan historion. Plenaj klarigaj notoj ĉe la fino pligrandigas la valoron de la libro.

Jarlibro de Tutmonda Asocio Kolektanta (TAK), 1934. Raporto kaj membrolisto. Ŝajne neniun membro en Anglujo. 1 sv. fr., ĉe A. Prazak, Jablonne N.O., Ĉeĥoslovakujo.

Esperanto - Hispanamerika vortareto.—Jesus Amaya. Poŝformata, 112 pp., 2 fr. fr. (aŭ 3 respond-kuponoj) afr., ĉe la aŭtoro, Ap. 59, Meksiko, D.F.

Ĉu vi deziras korespondi? Margarethe Noll. 12 pp. Eldonejo kaj prezo ne montritaj. Konsiloj al la korespondemulo, kun modelaj frazoj por komenci kaj fini leteron.

Esperanto and the Eisteddfod. Competitors for the Prize of Two Guineas in the Esperanto competition in the Eisteddfod to be held at Carnarvon next August are reminded that the last day for sending in their translations is May 8th (See B.E., August, 1934, p. 324).

ON NEOLOGISMS

I believe that we should restrict ourselves, as far as possible, to the original 2,000 stems, for, when a foreign samideano desires a sandwich at Crewe, on his trip from London to Baile Atha Cliath, it is entirely unessential that he should be in possession of a special Esperanto word that will enable him to state whether he desires it buttered with butter produced from the milk of a red cow, or whether the flour composing the bread shall have been produced from this or the other special variety of wheat. What is essential to him is the sandwich and satisfaction of his lust for nourishment, and it is perfectly possible for him to secure these without having to resort to the dialect-Esperanto *sandviĉo*, or *sandŭitŝo*, or *sandovico*, or whatever the latest Enciklopedia equivalent may be. If each nationality is to go on inventing new "Esperanto" words for its special dishes, its special utensils, its special customs, its special games, and so forth, it will not be long before the "Esperanto" word-list will exceed that of any known tongue, and we shall have *The British Esperantist* lauding this or the other new Esperanto Lexicon, "containing the complete list of the 500,000 root-words of the language." If we have *sandviĉo*, there is no reason why the Japanese Esperantist should not introduce *tajo* or *sakanao* for his own comestibles; or why we Alaskan samideanoj should not incorporate into the lingvo internacia our everyday Alaskan words *parkao*, *baraborao*, *mukluko*, *rufloko*, *malamuto*, *kajako*, *igluko*, and dozens more. And then the Pacific-State Esperantists will undoubtedly want *makamako*, *ŭapatao*, *kajuso*, *adobeo*, *paloverdo*, *ĉikamino*, and several hundred more, that every infant of six years, between Seattle and San Diego, uses in his daily speech. And so on, *ad infinitum*!

For those ambitious souls who sigh for more words of the *patedefŭagrado*, *kvejlontoasto*, *melton-mobrejo*, *banburikejko*, *saliluno*, *krumpeto*, *finanhadio* class, I would suggest that the following Japanese delicacies are well worthy of a place: *nameŝio*=green rice boiled with turnip leaves; *tajmeno*=vermicelli minced with tai fish; *umano*=shavings of dried flying fish cooked with sugar, soy-bean sauce, and sake-wine dregs; *hamagurio*=clams with asparagus; *kobumakio*=fish cooked in seaweed; *sugobuo*=burdock root in vinegar; *terigomamemo*=dried young sardines roasted and then boiled in sugar and bean-sauce; *tsukiŭarabio*=salted fern-fronds; *kamaboko*=hashed fish seasoned with rice-wine and salt, rolled around a stick of willow and baked. More will be furnished on request at a moment's notice, but these *at least* should be admitted to the stem-words without further delay.

(From a letter written by Mr. R. H. Geoghegan, Alaska, to an English correspondent.)

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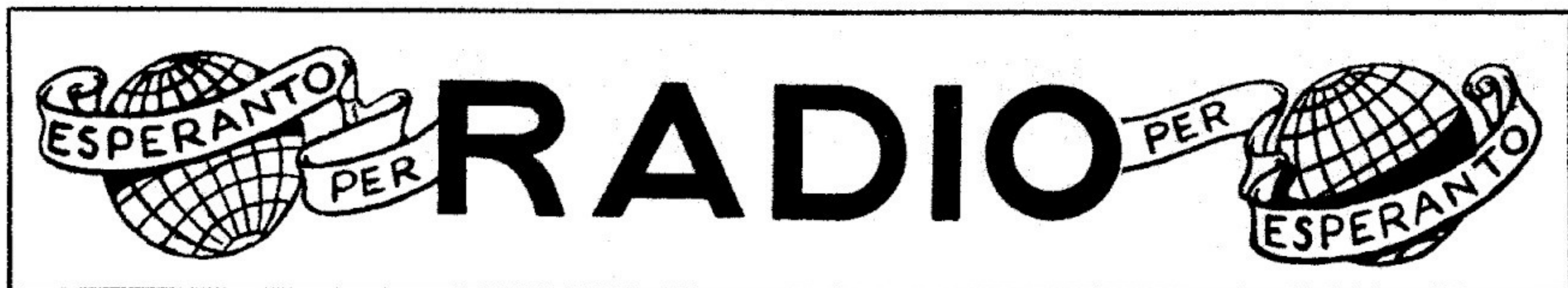
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East Midland.—La konferenco en Loughborough (26 Jan.) estis tre sukcesa. Ĉeestis la urbestro, kaj 50 partoprenis. Venonta konferenco: 18 Majo, en Y.W.C.A. Hall, Shakespeare St., Nottingham.

Lancashire and Cheshire.—Je 26 Jan. okazis konferenco en Bury, prezidata de Prof. Collinson kaj ĉeestata de la urbestro. Regis multe da entuziasmo. Precipe atentinda estis elokventa alvoko de S-ro Pope pri la Trijara Plano. Kun granda bedaŭro oni aŭdis, ke F-ino Hurley devas rezigni la sekretariecon post multjara deĵoro en tiu ofico. Oni elektis S-ron M. Stuttard, The Briars, Blackpool Rd., Carleton, Nr. Blackpool, kiel sekretarion.

Novzelando.—En Palmerston North, Dec. 31—Jan. 2, okazis la Novzelanda Esperanta Kongreso. Oni legis salutojn el 20 transmaraj landoj. La Prezidanto, S-ro W. L. Edmanson, diris, ke N.Z.E.A. havas membrojn en 70 urboj. La kasista raporto montris, ke la kotizo triobligis dum la jaro.

Scotland.—Ni ĝoje bonvenigas la reaperon de la Bulteno, kun interesaj novaĵoj pri la movado en Skotlando. La Jara Raporto de la West of Scotland Esperanto Council montras, ke ĝi bone laboris.

Southern.—Je 30 Marto okazis konferenco en Reading. Parolis la Prezidanto de la B.E.A. pri Esperanto en la lernejo, kaj F-ino Nixon pri vizito al Rusujo. Sekvis du teatraĵoj: *The Werewolf*, kaj *Bietje*.

West Midland.—Venonta konferenco: 4 Majo, en la Urbdomo, Cheltenham, je 3.0.

Yorkshire.—Oni decidis reeldoni la Federacian Bultenon. La unua numero esperigas pri vigla vivo. Kotizo: 1s. jare, ĉe S-ro H. Blakey, 10 Brudenell View, Hyde Park, Leeds 6.

Je 13 Aprilo okazis konferenco en Doncaster. La urbestro, Konsilanto H. H. Bone, bonvenigis la konferencanojn, kaj disponigis al la Federacio bonegan ĉambron en la Urbdomo. Kunvenis 50 personoj el 8 urboj, kaj montriĝis multe da entuziasmo por la lingvo kaj por ĝia progresigo en la grafiando. Sukcesa festkunveno plenigis plezuran vesperon.

MOVADO GRUPA, LOKA

Accrington.—Nova Sek., E. Battersby, 7 Bradshaw St. West.

Birmingham.—Kunveno de la Dimanĉa Rondo okazos 26 Majo je 3.30 en Cafe Royal, Union St.

Buckhaven and Methil.—La grupo nun kunvenas jene: Sept.—Marto, en Aberhill H.G. School, lunde, 7.0. Marto—Aŭgusto; Miners' Welfare Institute, Methil, ĵaŭde, 6.0.

Chorley.—Je 8 Aprilo S-ro W. Brown prelegis antaŭ la Rotaria Klubo. Triokolumna raporto aperis en *The Chorley Guardian*.

Edinburgh.—La Jara Raporto montras bonan laboron; kaj malgraŭ iom malkresko de membraro, pligrandan ĉeeston ĉe la kunvenoj. Monkolekto por *Esperanta Ligilo* atingis la sumon £2.11.0.

Glasgow.—Nova Sek., R. Hamilton, 586 Dumbarton Rd., Glasgow, W.1. Somere oni kunvenas unuamare, 7.30, ĉe la Artgalerio, Dumbarton Road.

Ipswich.—La grupo daŭrigas sian trimonatan bultenon *Verda Stelo*. Ĝi estas modele redaktata: ĉiu novaĵeto estas klare kaj interese prezentita, sen vortoj balastaj.

London, Balham.—Nova kurso okazas mard-vespere, 8.0–9.30, (revizia kurso 7.30–8), ĉe 20 Badminton Rd., S.W.12.

London Club.—Kunvenoj marde kaj ĵaŭde ĉe 47 Bedford Row, W.C.1, 6.0–10.30. *Vagadoj*: Majo 12, Broxbourne; 26, Chiddingstone, Penshurst Castle, Hever.

London.—Diservo en Esperanto okazos 12 Majo, je 3.30, en St. Ethelburga's Church, Bishopsgate. Gvidanto: S-ro C. P. Cocks. Parolas: F-ino I. C. Fortey, M.A.

London. Kursoj mezgradaj okazas lunde, 7.0–9.0, ĉe John Woolman Settlement, Roscoe St., (apud Old St. Tubstacio), kaj marde, 7.15–9.15, ĉe L.C.C. lernejo, Upper Marylebone St., W.1 (apud Goodge St. Tubstacio). Vizitantoj bonvenaj.

London, North.—La Jara Raporto liveras detalojn pri laboro ĉe kursoj, librovendado, biblioteko, vagadoj, drama rondo, gazeta propagando, publikaj prelegoj, festoj, ekskursoj, k.a. Montriĝas, ke la klubo bone vivadis. *Programo* (Adult School Hall, Commerce Rd., N.22): Majo 3, Festo. 10, La moderna virino. 17, S-ro Ridgewell. 24, Ŝaradoj. 31, Pri Skotlando.

Manchester.—Je 4 Aprilo S-ro Applebaum paroladis pri la Hitlera rasdoktrino. Je 2 Majo S-ro Pope pritraktos la temon "Kiamaniere lerni lingvon." Nova kurso ĉe Platt Church, marde, sub S-ro C. Taylor.

Nelson.—Nova Sek., R. Smithson, 196 Barkerhouse Rd.

Nottingham.—Je 16 Majo S-ro Fletcher parolos pri La Kamparo.

Oxford.—Sek., J. F. Brendel, 21 South Westbury Crescent, Rose Hill (Nova adreso).

Paisley.—Nova Sek., F-ino N. Wyllie, Tanglin, Thornsides Rd., Johnstone, Scotland. *Vagadoj*: (Renkontejo: 5 George Place, 7.30). Majo 7, Braehead. 14, Craigenfecch. 21, Waukmill Glen. 28, Gourrock (Gilmour St., 6.25).

Portsmouth.—Majo 14, Poŝtmarkoj kaj kolek-tistoj. 28, La domo, kiun neniu deziras havi.

Rochdale.—Je 11 Majo ekskurso al Hollingworth Lake. Omnibuso al Firgrove, 3.0.

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Wolverhampton.—Je Majo 15 F-ino V. C. Nixon parolos pri Vojaĝaj Spertoj.

Among interesting articles in recent magazines may be mentioned "Tad Esperanto yn Cynadledda" by Jack Edwards in the April *Y Ford Gron* (with a Welsh translation of *La Preĝo sub la Verda Standardo*); an interesting article on "Esperanto Stamps" by Alfred H. Wortman in *Gibbons' Stamp Monthly*, April, dealing with the various Russian Esperanto stamps in great detail (Dr. Wortman writes, by the way, that the Zamenhof portrait on the commemorative stamp of 1927 is from a photo taken at the 4th congress in Dresden, and reproduced in "Tra la Mondo," p. 32.); an article in Esperanto on "Sebastien Bottin" in the *Monthly Review of the French Chamber of Commerce in London* for March; and an Esperanto Column in *International Good Templar*.

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5. VERBS.—Continued.

ADJECTIVE PARTICIPLES

(agree with nouns).

PASSIVE.

La kuko(j) estas manĝata(j).

The cake(s) is (are) being eaten.

La fermita(j) pordo(j).

The closed door(s).

La amiko(j) invitota(i).

The friend(s) about to be invited.

ADVERBIAL PARTICIPLES

relate to the Subject of the Sentence
(see par. 7).

ACTIVE.

Promenante sur la strato, mi falis.
(While) walking on the street, I fell.

Trovinte pomon, mi ĝin manĝis.
Having found an apple, I ate it.

Legonte, ŝi stariĝis.
(Being) about to read, she stood up.

PASSIVE.

Batate, la knabo kriegis.
(Being) beaten, the boy howled.

Li venis al mi tute neatendite.
He came to me entirely unexpectedly.

Dankote, ŝi ruĝiĝis.
(Being) about to be thanked, she blushed.

NOUN PARTICIPLES.

Lernanto, pupil—one who is learning.

Ludinto, player—one who has played.

Parolonto, speaker—one who is going to speak.

Lavato, one who is being washed.

Kaptito, captive—one who has been captured.

Juĝoto, one who is about to be judged.

5E. CONJUGATION.

The CONJUGATION of a verb is the regular arrangement of its moods and tenses.

(1) The conjugation of a TRANSITIVE VERB is called ACTIVE VOICE when the subject of the verb names the doer of the action.

La viro fermis la pordon.

The man closed the door.

(2) The conjugation of a TRANSITIVE VERB is called PASSIVE VOICE when the subject of the verb names the receiver (or result) of the action.

La pordo estis fermita de la viro.

The door was closed by the man.

NOTE :—After a passive participle, *de*=by.

(3) SIMPLE FORMS.

Present Tense. *Mi skribAS*, I write, or am writing.

Past Tense. *Mi skribIS*, I wrote, or was writing.

Future Tense. *Mi skribOS*, I shall write, or shall be writing.

(4) COMPOUND FORMS.

(Not to be used when the simple forms alone make the meaning clear).

The verb *ESTI* (to be) is used to help conjugation, and when so used, is called the AUXILIARY VERB.

Active Voice.

Mi estas skribanta, I am writing.

Mi estis skribanta, I was writing.

Mi estos skribanta, I shall be writing.

Mi estas skribinta, I have written.

Mi estis skribinta, I had written.

Mi estos skribinta, I shall have written.

Mi estas skribonta. I am going to write.

Mi estis skribonta. I was going to write.

Mi estos skribonta. I shall be about to write.

V. Passive Voice.

Ĝi estas skribata. It is being written.

Ĝi estis skribata. It was being written.

Ĝi estos skribata. It will be being written.

Ĝi estas skribita. It is written (or It has been written).

Ĝi estis skribita. It was written (or It had been written).

Ĝi estos skribita. It will have been written.

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Behrendt.—Je 24 Februaro, Arnold Behrendt, Prezidinto de Germana Esperanto-Asocio, 58-jara. Per verkado, instruado, kaj longa agado, li forte subtenis nian Aferon.

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Why, if ice freezes, is it frozen,
 When your best girl is squeezed, not squozen?
 Why, if I fail, call me a failure,
 When, should I ail, I'm not an ailure?

Why call a baby cat a kitten,
 When a small mat is not a mitten?
 Why should there be a duck and drake,
 When there's no snuck, but only snake?

Why label heavy drinkers drunkards,
 When heavy thinkers are not thunkards?
 Why classify all cows as cattle,
 When bows collectively aren't battle?

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